

# OREGON EMERALD

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Saturday, November 9, 1912.

## UP TO US

It seems quite certain that the Millage Bill has lost.

To be frank, the University has not succeeded in making itself understood. It has been doing a great work for the State and has been turning out strong men and women determined to be of service to their commonwealth.

We have been mistaken. The public spirited, democratic people of Oregon, once aware of the true situation, will not fail to maintain adequately their State University.

As a free institution, it stands first of all for equal opportunity, the quintessence of democracy, next it stands for efficient and enlightened citizenship.

Our commonwealth and extension movements are doing a great deal to bring the University before the people. Above everything else it is up to each individual student to make good. He must bear in mind that, wherever he may go, he is regarded as typical of University students.

In the meantime the University will continue to progress. We are no worse off than we have been for years past, except that increased attendance continues to overtax our already crowded facilities.

The next legislature will undoubtedly make a careful study of conditions, as did the last, and will vote us a fair appropriation.

We do not believe that there is anyone who will dare face a fairminded public with an abusive manipulation of free government and attempt to withhold another just appropriation with a petition of fraudulent signatures.

A new but powerful factor which is certain to figure on the side of higher education in the University's next campaign for funds is the vote of the women. Women's clubs have been a potent factor without the suffrage.

No one knows just what they will do now that their members have the ballot, but the panic among professional politicians is good evidence that their power is feared.

But whatever new factors may have been introduced into the situation since the last legislature, it is up to us to preserve the old Oregon spirit, to boost for our University, and to make good wherever we are.

## THE STAFF ORGANIZATION

With the enlargement of the Emerald to a six column paper go some changes in the organization of the staff. Franklin Allen has been secured to fill the reestablished position of managing editor. The work of the news and city editors has been more sharply differentiated.

The department reporters and their assistants are likewise responsible to the city editor for all the news on

their "beats" and just as soon as an assistant, or reporter, makes a better showing than one of the specials, he will get the "beat."

The total number of regular reporters is limited to ten, but all who are now trying out, or who may do so, will get on the regular staff just as soon as they make good.

Let it distinctly be understood that none of these positions are permanent. The efficient and reliable man will advance rapidly, and the careless and unreliable one dropped in a hurry. Only with a rigid system of promotion on merit alone, can the Emerald exist, and the editors continue in college.

Few on the campus realize how much work is required to get out a tri-weekly paper. The Emerald runs throughout the year, holidays and all. There are no days off, no short "season"; no cheers from excited mobs of rooters, but hard unremitting work. No one in college does more faithful and unrequited work than the under editor and regular reporter on the Emerald.

To make the staff should be marked as an honor, a thing to be striven for, and acknowledged by the college community when attained.

It is to this end, as well as to fix absolutely the responsibility for each part of the work done on every issue, that the changes noted are made.

## BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

Professor Young Proposes a New Game.

To the Editor:

The recent communications with which representative alumni have "come back" in this column of the Emerald, must have brought keenest delight to every lover of Oregon. Such a spirit evinced by the sons and daughters of this Alma Mater promises the development of a great forum in the Emerald, in which there shall be not only discussion but also planning and reports of Oregon team work and Oregon victories in a game that will lift the University and the State up to a higher realm of activity and life.

Each Oregon alumnus and alumna conscious in heart and mind of an impulse nurtured by four years at citizenship, training tables, and chafing for a chance to get into the game of fostering Oregon's up-building, is now urged to assemble a team in his or her community. The game is a distinctly Oregon game and brings into exercise the highest and best attributes of manhood and womanhood.

The time is most propitious for scheduling these new contests against moss-backism and philistinism in Oregon life and thought. The din of the recent conflict is over. The dust and commotion raised by some great and many petty recent issues are clearing away. The opportunity invites far reaching activity of constructive effort. The field is clear for a game worth while.

A team inspired by the Oregon spirit and fostered by Oregon ideas should be organized in every community. All with faith in scientific commonwealth development are eligible. The Oregon alumni have only to say the word, and present the plan of a University procedure for social progress, and scores of citizens in each community will respond for the promotion of civic and social uplift.

This Oregon game means much for the individual player also. Every inch of ground gained in it puts him ahead so much for life. A successful forward pass means a permanent enrichment of life. Ideas score and a touchdown means a nobler and fuller life for the community.

Every Oregon alumnus and alumna is in prime condition for this game. Every minute of deferred participation in it counts against future efficiency.

Demonstrate to the people of Oregon that there is an Oregon spirit that has aims of which a majority of them have not dreamed.

F. G. YOUNG.

## NEW COURSE HINDERED BY LACK OF FUNDS

Co-eds have lost a chance to take a special course in Cop-ology, and the cities of Oregon an opportunity to employ trained feminine police officers, through the loss of the Millage Bill.

The Department of Sociology has been considering the establishment of a course for the training of women police. These are being employed by various cities in the United States.

The course in special police work deals with social problems which special officers have to meet. Women taking this course would be enrolled as special students.

Owing to the lack of funds nothing will be done at present toward the establishment of this branch.

Red Cherry at Obaks.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted—Two students with wheels are wanted at the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange at once.

New Lecture Series—The first lecture of a new series dealing with the Immigration Problem will be given next Wednesday evening in Deady Hall by Professor Sweetser.

Wanted—University women to play the piano Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and Friday, at 2 and 3 o'clock, are wanted by Dr. Stuart at the Women's Gymnasium.

German Club—Will meet next Tuesday evening at the Chi Omega house.

Y. M. C. A.—Hon. R. A. Booth will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, November 14, on the "Relation of Christianity and Modern Business."

Band notice—The band will meet hereafter for practice every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in Professor Reid's room in the Engineering Hall.

## RICE FEATURES JOKES

Work on the 1914 Oregoniana is much further along than at this time last year, according to the editor, Don Rice, who has been exceedingly active during the past two weeks laying plans for this number.

"The nature of the work, and the new features of the annual, we will not publish now or later," said Rice, "because it would spoil the effect of the book."

Some information, however, has reached the listening ears of the city editor. Fifteen artists will make necessary four times the space formerly given to this department. The surprise of the book, however, will appear on the pages of humor. Just what this joker may be, is a mystery but that it is good, is evinced by the smile of the editor when asked regarding it.

Mis Norma Dobie has been appointed to the "Classes" department.

## EXCHANGES

The Harvard varsity cross-country team defeated Cornell at Ithica, Saturday, 55 points to 53. John Paul Jones, the Olympic runner, finished first, covering the course in 29m. 17 1-5s. Copeland of Harvard was second.

Princeton's offense seems to consist of forward passes, a most uncertain form of ground gaining.

Lincoln High School, of Seattle, has chosen a Senior girl as yell leader. This is the first time that a girl has led a rooters' team.

Union College defeated Colgate in their dual cross-country run, Saturday, 20 to 35. Gould of Colgate finished first in 20 m. 13 s. The distance was four miles.

The Turkish war is causing considerable excitement among the students at the University of Michigan whose homes are near the scene of hostilities. One Bulgarian has already left for home and others are expected to leave.

Two students at the University of Michigan have been placed under arrest, charged with assault upon an Ann Arbor photographer. The quarrel resulted from insults which the students offered the photographer's wife, which were resented by the husband. The students emerged victors, breaking their opponent's nose, badly disfiguring his optics, and inflicting severe facial wounds. It is claimed that the students were intoxicated.

Pennsylvania lost its fourth consecutive game last Saturday, but showed a great improvement in its playing.

Felton, of Harvard, easily out-punted DeWitt, of Princeton, and today stands out as the greatest punter in any American college.

Ice hockey may become a regular sport at Brown University this winter. The interest in the sport is growing. It is probable that an indoor rink will be built, if it is decided to adopt the new game this year.

Glen Warner, the Carlisle coach, has just published a new book on football, which is an accurate treatise. However, it does not diagram the successful plays of the Indians.

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